Broattstown, Pa., June 12.—I date this at a different place from where I write—Cincinnati—after the manner of "Gath," who dated a two-column letter from "On the jail steps" at Baltimore. His round, boyish face (giving little token of the brain-power working above and behind it) may be seen at this moment (Tuesday morning) down stairs, as he site chatting with the editor-in-chief of the town—the St. Nicholas. Burgettstown, as I hinted in my dispatch from here last night, was the point at which the tunnel caved in ahead of the special train with the Harraft Club on board yesterday, and a delay of an hour and a half ensued. Here is the apparently unimportant colleguly which took place between your correspondent and a passenger, on the train. You will see the old institlet of the reporter cropping out in my questions, and what it lead to. "Well, are we in Pennsylvania, Virginia or Ohio now" I'll you look at the many ou will see that our real crossed the three States from our real crossed to the softer. Virginia or Ohio now our real crossed the three States from the crossed to the old real crossed to the other Virginia or Ohio now our real crossed the three States from the crossed to the other Virginia or Ohio now of the crossed to the other Virginia or Ohio now our real crossed the three States from the crossed to the other virginia or Ohio now our real crossed to the other virginia or Ohio now our real crossed the three States from the crossed to the other virginia or Ohio now our was the crossed to the other virginia or Ohio now our was the crossed to the other virginia or Ohio now our was the crossed to the other virginia or Ohio now our was the crossed to the other v of the brain-power working above and behind it) may be seen at this moment (Tuesday morning) down stairs, as he size chatting with the editor-in-chief of the Times, over a couple of eggs at break-fast in the "swell" restaurant of the town—the St. Nicholas. Burgetstown, as I hinted in my dispatch from here last night, was the point at which the tunnel caved in ahead of the special train with the Haftranft Club on board yeaterday, and a delay of an hour and a half ensued. Here is the apparently unimportant colloquy which took place between your correspondent and a passenger, on the train. You will see the old instight of train. You will see the old instight of train crossed the three States from one side of each to the other, Virginia running a "Pan-handled" shaped spur up between Ohio and Pennsylvania." This is Washington county, Pennsylvania. "This is Washington county nents for

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"What is Washington county noted for —wine, women or song?" "Well, rather more for wool and whisky than either of those you mention. It is the greatest wool-growing county in the State."
The speaker was here turning away as though he had exhausted the repertoire of Washington county's attractions, and the correspondent was dropping back in his admiration of the 25-cent straw hat he had just purchased from the village store, when the native of Washington county added carelessly: "And then, too, the county is the seat of the two-colleges—or rather one, now that they are consolidated—Washington and Jefferson." The newspaper man pricked up his ears and his memory, and asked: "Did not Blaine graduate there?" "Yes, at Washington College, and Bristow, too, at its consort, Jefferson, and by the way, there are two class-mate's of Blaine's now on this train, going to Cincinnati to vote for him in the convention." Here, indeed, was nuts' for the journalist to crack just at this juncture, when Blaine and Bristow are the most conspicuous men in the convention." Here, indeed, was nuts' for the journalist to erack just at this juncture, when Blaine and Bristow are the most conspicuous men in the convention." Here, indeed, was nuts' for the journalist to erack just at this juncture, when Blaine and Bristow are the most conspicuous men in the convention." Here, indeed, was nuts' for the journalist to erack just at the eorner-stone ceremonies of the new Si60,000 consolidated college, I was speedivered the society address last year at the corner-stone ceremonies of the new Si60,000 consolidated college, I was speedivered the society address last year at the corner-stone ceremonies of the new Si60,000 consolidated college, I was speedive in the control of the Penn

TWO OF BLAINE'S CLASSMATES.

By the courtesy of General H. H. Bingham, who himself graduated at Jefferson College not so very long ago, and who delivered the society address last year at the corner-stone ceremonies of the new \$150,000 consolidated college, I was speedily in the midst of a prolonged chat with the two classmates of Blaine—John H. Hampton, a leading lawyer in Pittsburgh, solicitor of the Pennsylvania Railroad ever since Wm. A. Stokes gave up that important portfolio, and one of the two delegates to Cincinnati from the city of Pittsburgh, and W. S. Moore, of Washington county, Congressman from the 24th

onsolidated in one and situated at Washington, the county town, twenty-eight miles south of Pittaburgh and twelve miles away from this place, were located eight miles apart in the early years of the present century. Washington College at Washington and Jefferson at Cannonaburgh. They were rival institutions necessarily, but they were the only colleges then west of the mountains and prospered at first, but other, colleges soon divided their patronage. The effort was them made to put both under synodical control, Presbyterianism being predominant in both. That was in 1850. Jefferson College declined this proposition, but Washington was in favor of it, but the movement was barren of results. The two struggled on until 1895, when an act of the Legislature was passed authorizing the union of location again came in and marred the project. Then another act was passed in deference to the local feelings, providing that, while the two colleges should be known as one institution, yet different departments should be located at the two places. This plan was tried four or five years, but resulted in failure. Another act of the Legislature then, authorized the complete consolidation of the wooclleges, both in name and location, and a Board of Trustees were given power to select the site of this substantially new college. Washington, the courty town, was theretpon fixed and a splendid new pile of buildings, costing nearly \$200,000, were inaugurated, there last year, General Bingham, as I salid before, taking one of the addresses, and Mr. Hampthe other, on the part of Washington College.

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Young Blaine's father, who had been unfortunate in business, at the time of his election to the Prothonotaryship of the County Court in 1842 (five years before Blaing graduated); was poor and only a justice of the peace. He had five sons, of whom "Jim" was the third, and one daughter, married to Robert J. Walker, also a graduate of Washington College. The father's new office caused him to remove to the county seat and College. The father's new office caused him to remove to the county seat, and enabled him to put the boy at college, which he would not have been able to do otherwise. Young Blaine then went to Washington College, and graduated in 1847 (in company with the two gentlemen above named) with John V. Lemoyne, above named) with John chicago recently scated in Congress from Chicago in the contest with Farwell, Alexander recently seated in Congress from Chicago in the contest with Farwell, Alexander Wilson, a leading lawyer in Washington, George Baird, ex-Mayor of Wheeling, and others; while among those who preceded him in taking the diploma of his Alma Mater were Henry A. Wise, O'lynginia, Hon. Thomas M.T. McKennan, the father of the present Jange McKennan, of the United States Titenit Court, who was the first Secretars. It the Interior at Washington when the department was organized under Fillmore His son, Judge McKennan, is also a graduate. Judge Hagan, of Cincinnati, Hon. E. H. Stowe, also (on the train; too) of the Common Pleas Bench of Pittsburgh; Hon. Thomas Ewing, President Judge of the same bench; J. F. Slagle, also on the train; David A. Reed, United States District Attorney, of Pittsburgh; who took Bucher Swope's place, and many others, took the diploma in these colleges—find as I said in my dispatch last night, out of the 23 Democratic members of Congress who voted against Hunton's resolution to table Blaine the other day, 15 were graduates of these two colleges.

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abilities as a debater and public speaker, that he would have developed these characteristics at college. But it is not so, while neither of the gentlemen I spoke to which Blaine belonged—they being members of the rival society—yet they say which Blaine belonged—they being members of the rival society—yet they say debater were more esgerly sought that although the society honors as class debater were more esgerly sought that even the college honors, Blaine never made any figure in these contests, and the only public appearance he gave as a speaker at college was when he was ingion and Jefterson—What his class matter has a student.

[Spectal Correspondence of The Times]

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AN EXPLY TASTE FOR POLITICS.

or since Wm. A. Stokes gave up that important portfolio, and one of the two delegates to Cincinnait from the city of Pittsburgh, and W. S. Moore, of Washington county, Congressman from the 24th District, including Washington, Beaver and Lawrence counties, in the Forty-third Congress, and publisher of the Washington Reporter, the leading paper in the county. Mr. Moore was the principal talker, but Mr. Hampton filled up the chinks that made the following imperfectly-put-together whole concerning Blaine's and Bristow's college days. Washington and Jefferson Colleges, now consolidated in one and situated at Washington, the county town, twenty-eight miles south of Pittsburgh and twelve miles away from this place, were located eight miles apart in the early years of the present century, Washington College at Washington and Jefferson at Cannonaburgh. They were rival institutions necessarily, but they were the only colleges then west of the mountains and prospered at first, but other, colleges on the college and the present century of the present century of the present century. Washington of the present century, Washington of the present century, Washington of the present century of t BRISTOW AT COLLEGE.

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Chicago.

Chicago, June 19.—Flour—Quiet, but steady. Wheat—In fair demand, but at lower rates; No. 2 Chicago spring \$1 03/5a 1 04 spot; \$1 04/5 July; \$1 04/5 August; No. 5, 88/5¢; rejected 75/5¢. Corn—Active, firm and higher, No. 2, 46% spot; 46/5¢. Uly; 46/5¢. August; rejected at 42/5a/1½c. Oats—Active and a shade higher, No. 2, 30% os pot and July; rejected 24/5¢. Rye—Firmer at 70ar0/5¢. Bariey—Quiet at 57/5¢. Pork—Opened strong and closed unsettled at \$19 15a1 90 July; \$19 30 August; \$19 50 a19 55 September. Lard—Dull at \$11 42/5 spot and July; \$11 56a1 57/5 August. Bulk Meats—Firm and unchanged. Whisky—Firm; \$1 0 ask6d.

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EAST LIBERTY, June 10.—CATTLE—Receipts for the last four days were 5,063 head, of which 282 cars were intrough stock and 46 cars for sale here. Total for the week ending this day 6,630 head, against 6,035 last week. Most of the late arrivals are still on hand, as only retailing haf been done to-day. The prospects are that price-will be about the same as last week, the supply of yard stock being lighter.

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